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Choose Heads to Lead Committees in '44-'45

Difficult Job of Running School Falls to Them

Bill Thompson, school president, has now appointed the Council committees for this school year. These committees and their chairmen are: Civics, Ed John; Clubs, Ken Strauss; Pep, Bill Griffiths; Assembly, Lynn Dellenbarger; Scrapbook, Barbara Palmer; War Activities, Briggs Baugh and Pat Shaw; and Publicity, Marc Hyre.

The Civics Committee takes complete charge of all the elections which are held during the year. They arrange the order for the candidates to give their speeches, and they count the votes. This committee also has charge of the Booster Force, both in the halls and in the cafeteria.

The Clubs Committee is for the promotion and advertising of the various clubs which are in the school. This committee sponsors the "Know Your Club Week" which is held every semester. Also, the committee gives charters to the clubs.

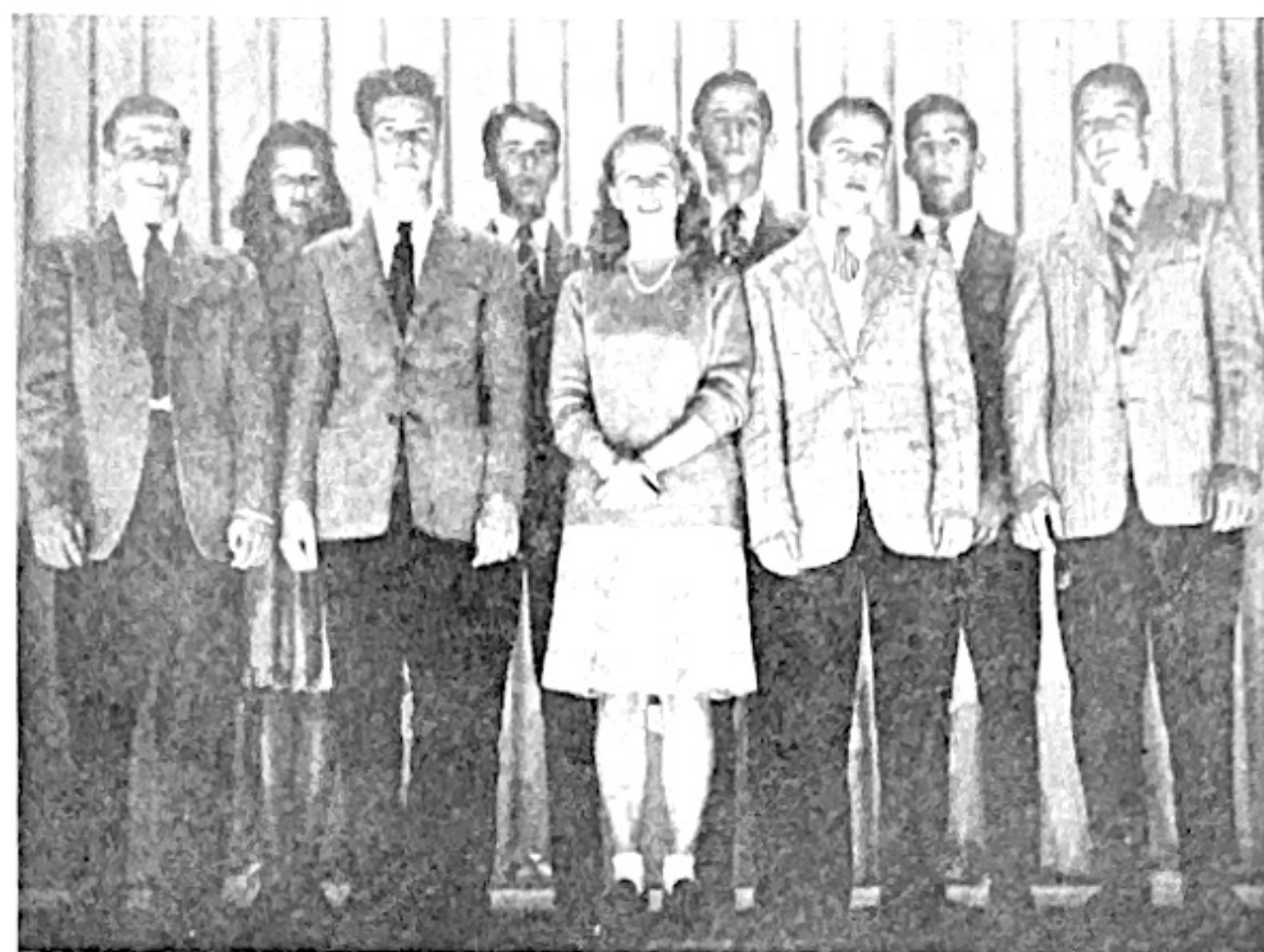
The Pep Committee is the one that organizes those pep assemblies which get us all out of class a few minutes early. The cheerleaders, Jane Casey, Marilyn Michell, Marjorie Erlandson, Chuck Vaughan and Bill Cody, are also a part of this committee. The committee also figures out new ways to boost the school spirit.

The job of the Assembly Committee is to arrange assemblies for the year. It invites the guest speakers and prepares the schedule.

The Scrapbook Committee gathers all newspaper clippings, floaters, and similar things for the school scrapbook which resides in the Council office.

The War Activities Committee sponsors all the drives for the war effort. Among these are the selling of War Stamps and Bonds every lunch period in the cafeteria, the Wednesday stamp sales in the homerooms, and the War Chest Drive.

The Publicity Committee has charge of all publicity for the



Reading from left to right, top row: Pat Shaw, Marc Hyre, Ed John, and Ken Strauss; Bottom row: Bill Thompson, Briggs Baugh, Barbara Palmer, Bill Griffiths, Lynn Dellenbarger.

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Council and makes those posters on the printing press.

The members of the Civics Committee are Ted Bamberger, Dick LeLaurin and Morrison Combe. The Club Committee consists of Joanne Hunt, Dick Falls, Joan Clark and John Kennedy. On the Pep Committee are Jane Casey, Dick Mapes, Bob Goldie and Forrest Rosser. The members of the Assembly Committee are Ollie Emerson, Nancy Salzman, Bill Blau and Ralph Stephan. On the Scrapbook Committee are Jo Ann Murphy, Jim Watkins, Bill Fotheringham, Raphael Silver and Gene Parrino. The War Activities Committee is made up of Adolph Russo, Vincent Oliverio, Frances Broadbent and Ellen Myer. David Vogelmann helps out Marc Hyre with the Publicity Committee.

\$32,979 Raised During Record Year at Shaker

Shaker High has begun the school year of 1944-45, inspired to go on to new and greater heights. Last year many campaigns were held, and all were completed successfully. This is a good time to take stock and see just what was accomplished.

The Budget Book drive opened last year's record breaking run and 813 books were sold, higher than any other year's total. Then in October came the War Chest campaign. The total amount raised was \$812, an average of 92 cents per student. Every homeroom was 100 per cent. In December the Welfare Drive for needy families was held and \$674.78 was contributed. Forty-four families received aid through Shaker's Christmas contributions.

On March 6, the Red Cross swung into its annual drive. When the campaign ended March 10, every homeroom was 100 per cent. Nineteen homerooms were 100 per cent with merit, each member having contributed \$1.50 or more; the social clubs had given \$197, and a grand total of \$1837.68 had been collected.

Following on the heels of the Red Cross drive came an intensive one-day campaign to raise money for the Crile Hospital Telephone Fund. A total of \$150 was contributed. Then came a drive to provide

The Assembly Parade

According to Mrs. Harriet Strela, Chairman of the Assembly Committee, the assemblies this year will be bigger and better than ever, with excellent talent and fine support from the student body.

An assembly September 8 introduced the new superintendent, William Slade, and the new teachers to the student body. Sam Pearce gave his lecture on the Russian Theatre, with special reference to the Moscow Art Theatre, on September 13. His talk was illustrated with slides of scenes from Russian plays. The theme of the assembly held October 11 was inter-racial relations, with R. E. Belton, a noted Negro poet, dramatist and singer, as the speaker.

clothing for the mountaineers of our Southern states and for the homeless refugees of Europe. Closing the year's activities, a huge paper sale, in which Shaker doubled its quota, was conducted. Twenty tons of papers and magazines rolled across the scales as the semester ended.

Sales of War Bonds and Stamps went on all during the year, and the grand total amounted to \$29,504.60. Two flying jeeps and a P-19 Fairchild Training Plane were bought, the latter being dedicated to the students. In March, Shaker was awarded the Minute Man flag, signifying that 90 per cent of the school bought War Stamps monthly. This flag is still flying.

To surpass these all-time high standards of last year will require the utmost of student effort. The war has progressed rapidly in our favor throughout the last six months, but our government still needs the co-operation of everyone of us. With the Student Council and the student body working hand in hand, Shaker can, and will overcome the totals reached last year.

Flash!

Don't forget the BONFIRE tonight. Bring your wood and join in the fun.

War Chest Gets Under Way With \$1,000 Goal

With an assembly to be held Monday, October 16, the 1944 campaign of the War Chest will be underway in Shaker. A goal of 1,000 dollars has been set, which means that every student must contribute at least one dollar if the drive is to be successful.

Last year 812 dollars was collected under the same plan that will be operated the week of October 16-20. Council representatives will conduct the drive in the homerooms, each working for 100%. If everyone in the homeroom contributes, 100% credit is given; but if an average of \$1.15 per person is attained, the homeroom also receives a certificate of merit.

Many public institutions will benefit by money contributed to the War Chest. Among these are orphan asylums, homes for the aged, and youth and recreation services. The poor and underprivileged of Cleveland depend on these organizations to provide clothing and medical care for them. They also

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furnish the means for recreation within the law for their children.

But more important in wartime are The National War Fund agencies, which also receive money from the War Chest. The Russian War Relief, American Relief for France, and Greek War Relief Association are only a few of the agencies which are providing relief for our Allies, and are aiding the world's refugees.

The largest portion of The National War Fund's budget will go to the U. S. O. to provide recreation clubs and camp shows for fighting Yanks.

A drive like this can't be put over with good intentions alone. It takes all-out giving by everyone.

Shaker's War Heroes Gold Star Honor Roll * * *

Corporal Lawrence M. Eickhoff, who graduated from Shaker High School in 1943, was killed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in a motor accident.

Sergeant Charles E. Stephens, Jr., died in France of wounds suffered there on July 5. Sgt. Stephens had been overseas with an infantry unit since last April.

Missing in Action * * *

Ensign Elmer Weizer of the Naval Air Corps was reported missing in the Pacific area. He graduated from Shaker in 1940. After drifting nine days off the Philippines on the ocean, Ensign Weizer was found and rescued.

First Lieutenant John E. Walker, a P-38 Thunderbolt pilot, has been missing over France since July 9. Walker graduated from Shaker in 1939. He is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Wounded in Action * * *

Sergeant Robert L. Winchell, a member of the 1940 graduating class, has suffered shell fragment wounds in the arm and head while fighting in France. Sgt. Winchell has been overseas with the infantry since last June.

Baugh Heads Stamp Sales

On September 25, the sale of war stamps in the cafeteria officially started. Taking over the job Libby Swiler had last year, Briggs Baugh is in charge of all stamps sales.

During the fourth period the stamps salesmen are Joanne Murphy, 11B, and Nancy Thomas, 11A, Dick Falls, 11B, and Stu Kuhn, 11B, are in charge during the fifth period.

Thursday, September 27, was the first day that war stamps were sold in the homerooms. This year as last, the sales will be held every Wednesday, and will be conducted by the student council representatives.

"To keep our Minute-Man Flag flying," Briggs said, "we've got to sell war stamps to 90% of the school or more, at least once a month. I'm sure this will be an easy task, with the spirit the kids have shown already."

Budget Book Drive Breaks All Records

Until last year, the first budget book had always been bought by R. B. Patin; but last September a check arrived from Eddie Wieland, a Shaker graduate in the armed forces with a note asking if he might buy the first budget book of the year. Mr. Patin graciously said he could. This year Eddie Wieland was reported "killed in action," so the first budget book of the 1944 school year was bought in his honor by two of his friends, Dave Jubell and Tom Paisley.

This spark started a campaign which even broke the tremendous record of the previous year. Ninety-five per cent of the students bought budget books; that is, 842 budget books were sold against last year's record of 813, and only 61 of these were bought on the installment plan. Every homeroom participated, and 20 were 100 per cent.

A word of praise is due Mr. Thrailkill, who with Geoffrey Mealand, Jack Webster, and the student council members successfully conducted this drive.

The money collected from the budget book sales contributes to the athletic fund, assemblies, the Shakerite, the class activities fund, and the Spring play.

Golden-Toned Voices Now Ring Over P. A.

Replacing J. Norman Staiger's voice over the public address system are the golden tones of nine students. They were selected after tryouts on September 29 and 30 by a committee of council officers, English teachers, and Mr. Staiger.

From the 58 who were eligible for the preliminary tryouts, in which prepared printed material was read, 13 were chosen as semi-finalists. The committee announced that two boys and a girl were chosen for the whole year. They are Barbara Hahn, Jim Relyea, and Dick Wiant. For the first semester Bob Bissell, Bob Kaynes, and Edith Matlow were also selected. Starting in February will be Anne Patin and Bill Markey. Dick Blagdon is alternate.

Beat U. S.

Come On, Shaker!

By Bill Thompson

Congratulations, Shaker! A new record of 842 budget books sold out of an enrollment of 875 was set this year. Whether this record is due to the general excess of cash, or is a manifestation of our new school spirit, is debatable.

The place that spirit really shows is at football games and in pep rallies. Most of the students have shown an earnest desire to cooperate and to make our pep rallies a success, but they cannot be really successful unless everyone cooperates. At the first two games, our cheering was pitiful. We can improve on this by sitting closer together at the games and by following the cheerleaders. Let's show University School tomorrow that we can best them in cheering as well as in football.

Our first big war activities drive starts next week with the War Chest. Last year our average contribution to the War Chest was \$92 per person. Judging by the results of the budget book drive, we should easily be able to surpass this. Our goal this year is \$115 per person and \$1,000 total contribution. The only way to show our patriotism to our country is to give 'til it hurts. I can stand the pain; how about you?

The bonfires last year were full of pep and spirit during their progress, but the team spirit turned into mob spirit after the fire, and the name of Shaker was disgraced by unwarranted horseplay. Let's save our excess energy after the bonfire tonight for the game tomorrow.

Left-Overs

By Briggs Baugh

So far this year, nothing really earthshaking has happened around Shaker. Per usual there is at least one dance every week-end and now and then a skate or open house comes along. Speaking of open houses, there's going to be one soon but for all the info on that look in the next issue of the Shakerite. Also coming soon, tonight in fact, is that big bonfire you've been hearing so much about.

It's a good thing, though, that there have been a lot of goings on in the school itself because with the gas situation the way it is you can't trek over to Masonic or downtown very often nowadays. In fact, most of the time everyone seems to be going out on dates quadropole.

Lately, Jak Kraws hasn't been as crowded as it used to be because it's quite a ways out in the sticks, and by cracky you can't run a car on anything besides gas.

Since Stu Kuhn got his jalopy this summer, there are always about twelve (no kidding) fellows and girls waiting outside after school for Stuey to convey them up to the "A" or elsewhere. He usually has to make two trips to get them all there but the "coughin' coffin," as Stu calls it, does a pretty good job of saving shoe leather. I might add, too, that he usually has the girls in the front seat with him, as who wouldn't?

Nancy Abbott was around school for a while before leaving for college. Also seen hereabouts was Johnny Horth who, I'm sure, misses Betty Hart who is studying furiously at Ohio Wesleyan. (Her address can be had upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin.)

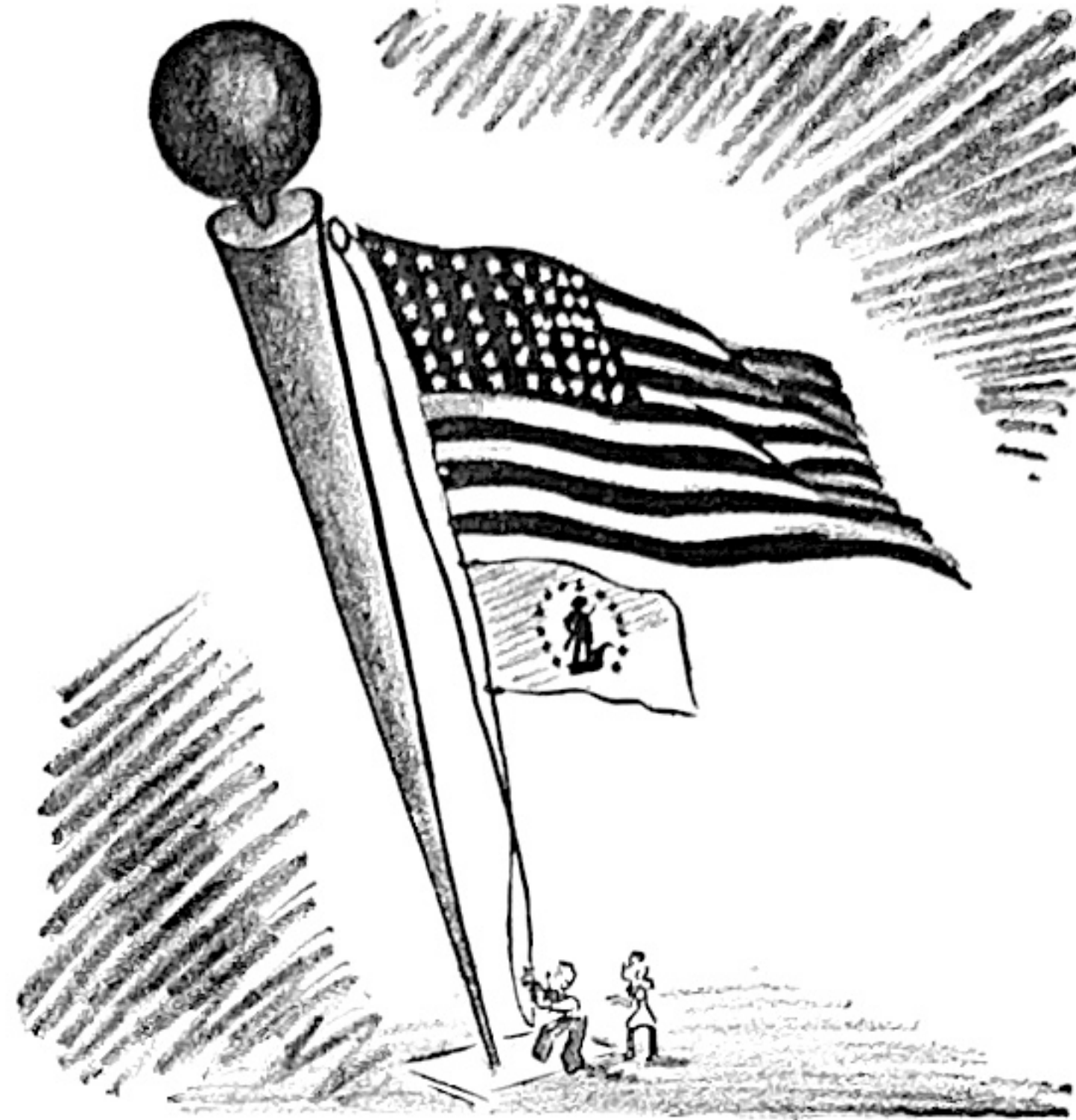
If you should poke your head into the council office, last period, you would probably see Bill Thompson and Jeff Mealand working frantically on frig while outside in the halls Sammy Watkins spends his time checking up on his prize boosters.

Everyone seems to get quite a kick out of those little skits to advertise the dances. What with Churchill saying he'd hate to miss a certain dance and F. D. R. and Dewey taking time out from their campaigns to tell you to be sure to come to the shindig next Saturday night, we don't know what to expect by the end of the year.

Hats off to the cheerleaders for that new cheer—We've got the style—it's really good.

Crackle, crunch, pop. No this isn't an ad for Kellogg's Sparkies. It's just the bones of the Shaker boys cracking from doing calisthenics again.

KEEP IT FLYING



News From Camps and Campuses

By Roberta Good

To all you oppressed students who are laboring over French this year. Some day you may actually find a use for that beautiful and expressive language. The other day Pvt. Bob Konter, at Ft. McClellan, Ala., had occasion to use his French when a fella uttered a few words of profanity—in French—in Bob's direction. Imagine his surprise when Bob uttered right back! Incidentally, Bob has one of the pleasant jobs in the Army. He fires over the new recruits as part of their indoctrination training. More fun!

Bill Thomas, HA 1/c, who is working on malaria at the Navy hospital at Oceanside, Calif., wishes some of the Shaker kids would write him. Your chance, girls.

And then there is that rare specimen, the boy who likes the Army! Meet Pvt. Tom Paisley, kids.

Pvt. Pete Whitney says he wishes he had listened to Miss Wickwire's lessons a little harder, worked in chemistry a little harder, and even run a little harder on the obstacle course! Something new!

Here we have another ex-Shakerite who is finding that his French comes in handy. Lt. Bob Polatsek is stationed in France, and he finds that French children speak the language remarkably well for their age. Who is he kidding?

Yet another of the above is Pvt. Tom Watson, who, like all others, has discovered that it helps in speaking French if you know some of the words.

Rooting for dear old Shaker's eleven is Henry Templeton, S 2/c, who is on the U. S. S. Canberra somewhere in the Pacific. By the way, he is one of those enterprising people who hope to come back to Shaker soon and get their diplomas. More power to you, Red.

Shakerites are very proud of Col. Ken Cool, who has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Congrats, Ken!

Don Mitchell, SM 3/c, has ended up with Tongatoba. Tongatoba, it seems, is not a disease but an island in the South Pacific which Mitch says has everything but Lamour and the sarong. Life is tough that way.

One of Shaker's renowned brain-trusts has made such a high academic record during the past year at MacMurray College that she has received special recognition from the college. Orchids to Elaine Jackson.

Sallie Baus and Lt. Franklin Morse got hitched on Sept. 10. Best wishes to them both.

After recovering from arm and eye wounds, Lt. George Kovachy writes he is feeling fine.

Also wounded is Sgt. Bob Wincher, who suffered shell fragment wounds in the arm and head while fighting in France.

Congratulations to Wally Baker who was one of the four out of 600 to be chosen to go to Dartmouth from Ohio Wesleyan.

Lt. Harold Neale recently survived a thorough dunking in the Gulf of Genoa after his fighter crashed there.

Driving an ambulance in the Rome operations was AFS member Alan Britton, who volunteered in July, 1942.

Recently married were Katy Gerstenberger and Tom Maxwell. Best wishes to you kids.

Chuck King, FC 3/c, is at sea at last, and loves it. His destroyer has been in and out of Boston. Herb Ascherman, with a shiny new bar on his collar, just received his commission from Yale.

Lt. George Starr, who used to teach English in 119 and advise this literary enterprise, has been studying the problem of night vision for the Navy Air Corps at Quonset Pt., R. I. Ex-student council president and now Pvt. Al Kortz returned to the old stamping grounds in September. He was on furlough and Alabama-bound.

From her new home in Syracuse, N. Y., came Barbara Brett to act as Installing Officer for the Shaker Chapter of Rainbow Girls on September 23rd. That's a big job and honor.

For the information of all those girls who were drooling after the handsome Naval Ensign has been seen floating around here, he is Ensign Jack Coleman. Jack just got through turning a ship over to the Russian Navy. With a little more practice he thinks he can speak the language fluently. For a slight fee, girls, we will supply his address and also the required lessons in Russian.

Kids who have joined the armed forces this year, instead of returning to school, are: Frank Germana, 10A, Air Force; Arthur Elko, 11B, Navy; Gordon Sarstedt, 11A, Air Corps; Dick Weir, 12B, Navy; Ken Stone, 12B, Navy; Joe Koren, 12B, Navy; Dan Farch, 12B, Navy; Don Walsh, 12A, U. S. Service; Herb Rosner, 12A, Navy, and Ed Roser, 12A, Navy.

Disc Dilemma

By Joyce Brenneman

Candidate for this month's palpitating platter is Lionel Hampton's *Hamp's Boogie Woogie*. Best of commercial boogie with a nice beat and back singing. The flip-over *Chop-Chop* is another record for noon dancing.

The neatest arrangement of the year has been cut by Les Brown. His brass section gets in some tricky timing on this, *Out of Nowhere*. An old song sung by "Butch" Stone, *Sunday*, furnishes the back.

An old Artie Shaw record, *Moonglow*, done when Shaw was in his prime has been available lately around here. *Serenade to a Savage*, a little-known jive-piece, is a solid back.

Back to back, Bluebird has put out two good old cuts. *It Had to Be You*, vocaled by Madeline Greene, and *Body and Soul*, by Coleman Hawkins. This has a very good sax solo all the way through. *It Had to Be You* is not particularly exciting, but nice to ear.

Blues on top and blues for the reverse; blues by Lena Horne. The main attraction is a commercial blues, *Good-for-Nothin' Joe*. Charlie Barnett furnishes a good background, and Lena does the song justice.

Keep That Spirit!

Shaker's initial success on the football field caused the number of her loyal supporters to take a rapid rise. The pep assemblies got peppier with the result that the morale of the cheerleaders rose too. And of course we were all glad to have the pleasant sensation of backing a winning team.

In past years Shaker might have been said to be going through a "depression" as far as football was concerned. Those from other schools unfortunately formed the opinion that Shaker rooters were disloyal, and said so. Now that the expert guidance of Coach Schoen and the fine spirit and drive of our players have apparently pulled us out of that depression, this claim can no longer be made. But we all know that fair-weather friends aren't worth much. It's the friends we can count on through thick and thin that we value. Let's not be fair-weather friends to Shaker. Win or lose, let's keep the pep assemblies peppy; yes, even make them peppier. Let's learn the cheers and school songs, and display them often. Let's back our teams and never again make it possible for others to say that Shaker rooters have no loyalty. Let's show our boys that whether they win or whether they lose, they're our teams and we'll stick by 'em.

D. H.

AROUND AND ABOUT

By Sally Dexter

It looks as if the new 10B class is already hep to Shaker's jive. Jay Standish, who has returned to Shaker's line-up, is also all lined-up with Molly Pearce.

"Where there's a will, there's a way,
Where there's a pedal, there's a bike,
Where there's a life, there is love,
And, then, there's Liz and Mike."
That's the way it goes since Mike Smith, a 10B, has taken Liz Hirstius, a former Shakerite, out of circulation.

Most anyone can see Mary Hosford peering in windows, and running from one end of the hall to the other during the day. There must be a good reason for this or are you just collecting absentees?

Mike Narten doesn't like it, and Glenn Mapes doesn't like it, but to Barbara Boykin—may the best man win.

Dick Shaw, a newcomer to Shaker, and Shaw's former football star Jack Shaw's brother, is B. B.'s favorite cousin, and one for all the girls in the 11B class to keep their eyes on.

Jerry Cook in Study Hall, a certain classmate during lunch, but to Kay Swing everything that goes on most anywhere has an awful lot of "punch."

It really is news when a gal gets a twenty-four page letter from someone who means an awful lot to her. Just ask Joanne Hunt what it is all about, because I know she has first-hand information, and also the letter.

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TIME OUT

By Earl Greenspun

Boxing

Coach Moritz's boxing gloves may be wearing through, but they can still expect to see service this year. Boxing will be an important part of the gym program in both fall and winter, in preparation for the spring tournament. Last year the program was viewed with apprehension and misgivings by many, but I think that the spring's boxing events will be of interest to everyone, and the bouts more popular than before.

Bob Hope

Donny Glaser isn't exactly going around telling people, but if you ask him, he'll be sure to describe in detail his golf game with Bob Hope at Oakwood several weeks ago. It seems as though Hope broke a date with Mayor Lausche to play with Don (have I got the story straight?).

Varsity

Brightest spot on the varsity horizon is Geff Mealand's outstanding play at center. His performance, coupled with "Punchy" Peter's usual A-1 showing gives the Raiders two top-notch men at center, something they have at few positions. With "Lucky Leo" Kuhner, probably the most outstanding in the LEL, and soph Johnny Weizer at the guards the middle of the forward wall is plenty tough. However, the loss of Quarterback-Captain Nay Sanna, hurt in the Shaw game, offsets the improvement in the line.

Hats off to Nay, who played his heart out for Shaker.

Intramural

The success of the intramural football league seems assured. Bill Thompson's pet project certainly has turned out better than previous intramural attempts. Of course Coach Moritz's permitting the participants an extra day of football didn't exactly have a discouraging effect, and the P. A. publicity isn't unwelcome either.

Spirit

We are entering one of the biggest sports week-ends we've had recently. The pep rally this afternoon and the bonfire and dance tonight should attract large crowds and much spirit for the game tomorrow. On the second page of this issue there is an essay on the spirit of the school; all the boys on the team are doing their best to promote spirit; Bill Griffiths and his pep committee are working hard at it; and Chuck Vaughn's cheerleaders are doing their best. Why do we need all this buildup? Tomorrow we play a team that is still gloating over its upset victory last year. The game is not a league tussle but it is more a "revenge" match for our boys, and they mean business! Let's all be on hand for the victory that will surely be ours.

Netters Best in LEL

On October 2 at the University School courts, the Shaker tennis team walloped Lakewood, 4-1, for the Lake Erie League championship. Playing but two league matches, the first a 3-2 victory over Shaw, the netters didn't lose one singles match.

Bob Kaynes, Gary Colton, Bill Cody, first, second and third singles, respectively, came out on top both times. Doubles men were Marshall Hess, Jim Jones, Ken Strauss, Ed Falcovich, Dick Falls, Dave Dressler, Ray Silver and Ralph Krohngold. Hess and Jones formed the only winning combination on the team.



Intramurals Now In Fourth Week

Boasting an average turnout of 55 boys an evening for the first several weeks of play, the intramural football league, under the supervision of Coach Howard Moritz, is entering its fourth week of competition. President Bill Thompson, whose efforts resulted in the formation of teams, stated that "the turnout of players has been very gratifying, but boys to officiate at the games are desperately needed."

Most of the standout play in the Monday competition has been in

Monday Football Standings

P	G	W	L	T	Capt.
1	3	2	1	0	Carlin
2	2	2	0	0	Shuey
*3	3	1	2	0	Moat
*4	2	0	2	0	Lance
*6	2	0	2	0	Broadbent
7	2	0	0	0	Emerson

Wednesday

1	2	1	1	0	Donaldson
2	2	1	1	0	Schultz
3	2	0	1	1	Narten
4	2	0	1	1	Raymond
6	2	1	1	0	Cummings
7	2	2	0	0	Harper

*Eliminated
Next Sophomore - Junior - Senior competition.

passing. Bob Kaynes, Ollie Emerson, and Don Walcott have been proficient on the sending end, while Bill Shuey, Sam Kahn, and Doug Buel have shown ability in snagging the aerials. The air lanes have also been important in the Wednesday league, although Carl Cummings, Frank Sarka, and Dave Clyde have carried the mail by the ground route. Bill Palumbo, Dave Vogelmann, Fred Milano, and Bob Render, are among those players who have been tossing touchdown aerials on Wednesdays.

Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

Have you ever noticed the letter S's some girls wear on their gym suits? Have you ever wondered what they did to get them? If you have, read on, for here is an explanation of the point system:

Shaker S's are awarded to a girl after she accumulates 1000 points. She gets 100 of these points for each intramural sport she goes out for. Then, if she makes the all-star team of that sport, she receives ten additional points. Fifty points each are awarded for participation in badminton, ice and roller skating, tennis, and table tennis. Class numerals are awarded to girls who make their class teams. It is possible to accumulate enough points to get a letter at the end of the junior year.

In Mrs. Stohrer's office is a card file containing a card for each girl. On these cards is kept a record of each girl's points. So if you would ever like to know how many points you have, you are welcome to go down and look up your card.

Members of the Leaders Club and any other girls particularly interested in hockey have an oppor-



Shaker players visible in this bit of action from the Cuyahoga Falls game which the Raiders won 13-0 are Bud Sheinbart, Bart Haggard, and Dick Brailey.

Gym Tests Show Individual Champs

Begun the first week of school and largely completed three weeks later, the physical efficiency tests of each boy, including those out for football and swimming, show seven different phases of each individual's abilities. The fall records of each boy will be compared with his showing in the Spring. The champs in each test are:

Push-up: Milt Klein, 54.
Sit-up: Lionel Jouannet, 2500.
Squat-jump: Johnny Green, 200.
Pull-up: Barton Haggard, 25.
30 Sec. Burpee: Adolf Russo, 25.
Bill Cody, 25.
300-Yd. Dash: H. Lance, 39 Sec.
100-Yd. Carry: C. Cummings, 22.4 Sec.
Dan Passel and Jimmy Rosenbaum are also high in push-ups with 48 and 43, respectively. Ed John is runner-up in the sit-ups with 1852, while Marshall Hess and Dick Moat reached 600. Green's record of 200 squat-jumps, which Coach Howard Moritz terms "impossible" is followed by Homer Guren's 91 and Ross Cowan's 90.

Five Veterans Spark Mermen

Coach George Lee's swimming squad has five returning lettermen this fall to form the nucleus of the varsity team. Now preparing for the first meet, to be held in the middle of November, they are: Jerry Gorman, Adrian Lathe, Ford Miskell, Dan Griese, and Gary Colton.

Gorman, city champ, and Miskell are back in the 200-yd. free style. Lathe and Colton are 100-yd. free style men, and are augmented by Bart Newell, just transferred to Shaker, and Jim Mericka, who saw service last year. In the 40-yd. race, Lathe and Griese are strong, with Gordon McKay, Bob Dunlap, Ken Strauss, and Bill Morris all possibilities. Morris, who was handicapped last year by a knee injury, is also a back stroke man, while Griese and Frank Tichy are good in this department. Lathe and Hugh Wells will fill in at breast stroke.

Diving did appear to be the team's Achilles' heel, but Dunlap, another "just transferred to Shaker" boy, has performed in an outstanding manner.

Sophs Battle Shaw To Scoreless Tie

Fighting down to the last seconds of play, the Shaker sophomore squad, in its first game of the season on September 27, battled to a scoreless tie with the Shaw Sophs.

The Raider's big scoring opportunity came in the closing minutes of the first half when Jerry Cook's 50-yard pass to Bob Chamberlin brought the ball down to Shaw's five-yard line. Four power plays carried the pigskin to the visitors' one-foot line, where it rested as the gun sounding the end of the half, went off.

The starting line-up:

L. E.	Bissell
L. T.	Gold
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Shaker Gridders Primed for U. S.

Tomorrow at 2:30 on the Shaker gridiron, the Red Raiders battle University School for their fifth and last home game of the season. The Shaker squad is favored to avenge its 7-0 defeat last year.

Unscored upon until Shaw managed to hit pay dirt in the second half of their tilt at Shaw Stadium, the "Aldersyde" boys are bolstered by the return of Adolph Russo, who was injured in a pre-season scrimmage. The Raiders had won their first two games over South and Cuyahoga Falls, but dropped a 7-0 contest to Shaw when the paper went to press. Picking up a total of 92 yards gained by rushing to Shaw's 80, and completing four passes to Shaw's one with the same number attempted by both sides, they seemed to lack only the final scoring punch.

Shaw's score was made in the third quarter when Jack Palmer tossed a 25-yard pass to John North who dashed ten more yards for the touchdown. As North sped for the goal line, Nay Sanna, who was covering him, hit the ground, his trick knee painfully out of joint. Sanna is out for the season.

The first quarter was see-saw, but in the second, as Jay Standish and Jerry Galvin found large holes in the home team's line, the Raiders held their own. Bud Sheinbart place-kicked to open the second half, and the Shaker line finally forced Shaw to punt, the pigskin landing on the Raiders' 19. After several plays, Lee Kuhner kicked to his own 37, from which the winning pass was made. The fourth period was all Shaker with Johnny Faragher and Jerry Cook throwing long aerials, and Phil Dawson ploughing through the Shaw forward wall.

Raiders Triumph Over Falls, South

Playing without the services of Captain Nay Sanna, the Shaker Red Raiders nosed out Cuyahoga Falls, 13-0, in the second game of the year on September 23. The first score came in the initial period on a lucky break. A kick by Whorely of Falls from deep in his own territory was blocked by Dick Brailey, who then plunged forward to fall on the pigskin on the enemy 8-yard stripe. The next play saw Barton Haggard carrying the mail over for the tally. Johnny Faragher winged the ball to Jerry Cook for the point after touchdown. Cook scored the final touchdown several minutes later in the period on a plunge from the one-foot marker.

South High, Shaker's first opponent of the season, held the Raiders scoreless until late in the third quarter when Rudy Jaros kicked for the visitors from deep in his own territory. Nay Sanna received the punt on the Falls 40-yard line and carried it to the 30. Several plays later Faragher faded back and let loose with an aerial which Sanna took on the ten and with the aid of a beautiful block by Bud Sheinbart, carried over for the first score. After Barton Haggard had scored the second touchdown earlier in the fourth period, Jerry Galvin intercepted a pass by Eddie Romankowski from his 15. Galvin took the ball on the 40 and with the pigskin safely under his wing crossed the goal line for the last score of the game.

Enlarged Programs For A Cappella, Band

This year musically minded and school spirited Shakerites will have a greater opportunity than afforded during previous years to obtain valuable musical skill, to help further the music program in Shaker, and at the same time to reap a great deal of enjoyment from it.

The largest of Shaker's musical organizations is the A Cappella Choir, which at present consists of seventy-one members. This group gives several concerts each year and is on call for any important occasion. One of the outstanding events in the choir's season is the annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival. In last year's festival, held at Lakewood, Shaker by all accounts boasted one of the very best choirs, although its enrollment was far less than that of any other school participating.

Much smaller than the choir, but much more conspicuous, is the band. At present it consists of twenty-five pieces, far short of the marching band of which Shaker used to boast. These twenty-five band members all are proving their loyalty and high measure of spirit to the school, and at the same time they are receiving first-hand knowledge in working with others

which will prove valuable in the years to come.

Besides the choir, band, and a sophomore music class which trains girls for the A Cappella, the music department is also offering free instruction in tuba, trumpet, trombone, baritone horn, and French horn, for those who wish to join or are in the band.

Broadbent Heads Central Committee

With the election of Holly Broadbent as president; Jeff Mealand, vice president; Zelma Pitt, secretary; Bob Kaynes, Doris Priode and Pat Shaw to the Central Committee, the Honor Study Halls are getting under way with a good start. The committee is functioning by supervising the organization of each study hall, by selecting advisers, by determining what students may be admitted to the Honor Study Halls, and by acting as a student court when cases of violation of the honor pledge occur.

Two types of cases handled by the Central Committee concern unexplained absences from study hall, and offense cards. In all cases the students are given a fair opportunity to justify themselves. Being called before the Central Committee is not an indication of exclusion from Honor Study Hall lists. However, three unexcused absences deprive a student of the right to remain in Honor Study Hall, since skipping is an unpardonable "sin."

The Honor Study Hall system was started by Virginia Curro and Anna Maude Johnston before they were graduated from Shaker in 1936. The Central Committee originally was supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Gunn, but this position has since been taken over by Miss Pauline Sellers.

Casey Speaks

By Jane Casey

Shakerites, are you really behind your school and team? In some instances it seemed as if you weren't. Co-operation has been completely lacking in our first few pep assemblies and at the games. Schools have been showing us up left and right in cheering and with their bands. The cheer leaders are trying to do their best and you have to do your part too. Some of our pep assemblies could be called just plain disgraces to Shaker. Some of you kids never even show up at these assemblies. That's the only time we have to practice up on our cheers and it's our duty to Shaker to participate. The boys are out there on the football field practicing every night and showing their school spirit, so it couldn't be too much to ask you to show your school backing by coming to pep assemblies. And at the games, come on, let's yell. Not to get ourselves hoarse but to show the Raiders that we're behind them. We're playing in the Lake Erie League now in football, so let's get out of the bush leagues in spirit and up where we belong.

Dedicated to Coach Schoen



Shaker Meets Clubs Over P.A.

During the week of September 25-29, the student body observed "Know Your Club Week," sponsored by the Student Council and under the direction of Ken Strauss, chairman of the Club Committee. The purpose of this program was to encourage the interest of the students in the clubs sponsored by the school. Throughout the week each club was allotted a short time over the P. A. during which were stated the purpose of the club, the method of gaining membership, and the place of meeting. At the conclusion of the announcements on Friday, questionnaires were distributed to all the students asking for their suggestions and criticisms of the club system. The Club Committee of the Student Council is studying the questionnaires that were filled out, and will attempt to make any possible improvements.

At present there are fifteen active clubs organized and with sponsors. Two clubs which have been very popular in past years, the Girls' and Boys' Bowling Clubs, have had to be discontinued this year in view of wartime inconveniences. The fifteen clubs now operating are as follows: Congressional Club, Miriam Kerruish Stage League, Friendship, Art-Advertising, Girls' Leaders, Shares, Open Forum, S. F. A. A., Science, Travel, Book, Rostrum, Rifle, French, and Scribblers.

NoSchool-NEOTA

The Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association will meet again this fall, on October 27, in Cleveland.

This organization, which has been in existence for over three-quarters of a century, has one goal in mind which is stated in Article One of its constitution. The Article reads: "The object of this Association shall be the professional improvement of its members, the advancement of true educational progress of the schools in this section of the State, and the dissemination of correct educational ideas."

These meetings consist of panel discussions of the various scholastic subjects, exhibit, talks, plays and musical programs presented by the educational leaders and students from Cleveland and the surrounding territory.

Golf Squad Dropped

Because the Lake Erie League is not functioning, and there is no coach, Shaker will not have a golf team this year. Last year's mentor, Jack Rafeld, is no longer available, and there is no one else to supervise the squad. "The golf team is a wartime casualty," explained Principal R. B. Patin, "but if the boys want to, they can go ahead on their own."

12A Play Cast

"June Mad" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements has been chosen by the January graduating class as the play they will present.

The cast selected by tryouts includes Beverly Kuhns, Nancy Hess, Jean Pickford, Betsy Boykin, Charlotte Loveman, Dorothy Speaker, Tom Fribley, David Eshner, Rees Davis, David Roth, Jack Bailey, Dick Blagdon, Roger Arnstine.

The play will be directed by Lucille Thrailkill.

Mr. Hanes Pleased With Shop Turnout

Mr. Hanes is well pleased with the outlook for shop. He feels that this is one of the finest groups of boys he has ever had, and that their enthusiasm is most heartening. The boys are mixed in each class, all the way from 10B's to 12A's. Those taking woodwork have begun projects, which vary from breakfast room tables to small wall shelves. Some metal work is also being carried on.

The auto mechanics groups, which meet during the afternoons, are hearing theory lectures, which they must have before starting practical work. Mr. Hanes has mentioned that later on in the season wood-working boys might come in from study hall to do extra work on projects, while the auto mechanics classes are also meeting.

To date, the additions to the electrical check equipment have not arrived, but the chances are good, for priorities have been lifted. This includes a Synchrograph Engine Analyzer, costing \$175.

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